### HIS DEATH A MYSTERY.

Physicians Puzzled by the Case of Louis Szinyer-Ulcers for Which There Is No Reason-An Analysis of the Stomach to

Be Made. The inquest on Louis Szinyer, the Homestead mill man who died on Sunday last at the Allegheny General Hospital, was begun yesterday in the Coroner's Court, Coroner McDowell presided. Before the inquest Coroner McDowell held a private consultation with Dr. W. J. Walker, of Homestead; Dr. Corbus and Dr. Dunlevy, of the Allegheny General Hospital, and Captain A. S. Hunt, the chemist, of the firm of Hunt & as candidates for office about the country. Clapp. It is understood that the consultation developed some circumstances that clearly pointed to poison as the probable cause of Szinver's death. The evidence given below does not include all these

Dr. W. J. Walker was the first witness called. He said: "I practice medicine in Homestead, where I have my office. I was called in by the man with whom Szinyer boarded at Munhall to see the latter. had not received medical attention before, that I know of, and I supposed he had been taking patent or proprietary medicines. He was emaciated and bloodless. His chief complaint was diarrhoes, though I found he had lung trouble also. The diarrhoes was violent and continual."

Ordinary Remedies Had No Effect.

Dr. Walker-I cannot say, as I never tested him in this particular. I gave him bismuth and lactopeptine to allay the diarrhos. They are recognized remedies, and I gave them in ordinary full doses. The edicine should have checked the diarrhos, but it didn't

Coroner McDowell-Did you see any evidences of poison, mineral or vegetable? Dr Waiker-No sir Chronic diarrhos might have resisted treatment as in this case. I have had a good many cases of diarrhosa in Homestead, but only this one, it it were one, ended fatally. I still have a case of diarrhoa which came to me last

Dr. Howard L. Corbus, resident physician of the Allegheny General Hospital was the next witness. He said: "Szinyer was re-ceived at the hospital on Saturday, December 17. He was very weak, in fact thoroughly exhausted. I found that his right ong was absorbed apparently, and that he had pneumonia. Nothing he took stayed long in him, whether it was beef tea or medicine. Bismuth and lactopeptine are good remedies for diarrhees, but I gave him arsenate of copper and also carbonate of automia; neither in quantities to hurt him. They had no effect and he died on Sunday. I made an autopsy with Dr. Dunlevy and I will read the results.

The Result of the Autopsy. Examination at the time revealed the fact that Szinver was suffering from pneumonia, also from dysentery and died at 6 A. M. on Sunday morning, December 18, 1892. Found the liver much enlarged: On the right side of the liver were found several large abscesses which appeared to be chronic as they were surrounded by

chronic as they were surrounded by procenic membrane. The tight lung was partly consolidated showing that he had pneumonia. Very little change in heart and aplean, kidneys somewhat congested and appeared decaded. The stomach, which was not spened, appeared healthy. The small intestine also appeared healthy, as it was pened in several piaces and showed no state of disease and typhoid fever ulcerations in figure.

large intestine was very much dis-

No Known Cause for Ulcers. er McDowell-What caused nicers you found?

Dr. Corbus-Perhaps dysentery. There were no traces of typhoid ulceration. The ulcers were probably of recent growth or they would have adhered. If the ulcers had been caused by corrosive poison introdured at the mouth it is strange that the amailer intestine was not affected while the large intestine, which is below it, was

Dr. J. B. Dunlevy, another of the Allepheny General's staff, produced the organs at Sainver in a sealed package, which was handed over to Captain Hunt. The latter promised to report the results of the analysis by December 30, to which date the inquest was then adjourned.

Coroner McDowell said after the inquest that he never saw a man reduced to such an extent as Szinver. He was practically a skeleton. If it was not the result of poison

## MORE DEAD AND DYING.

Men Killed by a Mysterious Allment Con-

tracted at Homestead. In addition to the many cases of alleged poisoning of non-union men at the Homestend mills, it is now believed that Squire William Jackson, of Brownstown, was poisoned by something he are or drank there. When he was taken ill after his short stay in Homestend, he was suffering with the symptoms that have been described in so many other cases, and his ailments obstinately refused to yield to treatment until he wasted away and died.

His friends and family have begun an in-vestigation on their own account, as they are confident his death was due to drugs of some description. They say that they have knowledge that John Brown, of New Plor- the skill of five doctors, the family and the stead, and that he died soon af- son was also at Homestead and at the time Squire. Further, that a Nineveh man named Harry Rogers, who has been at home from Homestead for some weeks, is now dying in the same manner in spite of the bost medical attendance. They claim the est medical attendance. They claim that hey have evidence that a great many more Dr. D. G. Foster, of Crafton, who was at they have evidence that a great many more men than the public knows anything about

It is openly charged that the policy of It is openly charged that the policy of keeping the terrible devastation of the ranks of the strikers a secret so far as possible, during the time pending the tormal calling off of the strike, was enforced by the company for fear that the places thus made vacant could not be refilled if the facts were generally known outside.

## THE COOK GOT SICK.

George H. Woodfalk Was Taken III Very

Suddenly, The latest man to tell a story in regard to 7 on August 31 last. He worked during the month of September. Towards the latter part of the month he became very sick and on the 29th men. His father treated him for typhoid had to quit work altogether. His sickness at first, then the disease simulated dysenwas similar to the numerous other cases rewas similar to the numerous other cases reported at the time. He got a severe attack
of what he thought was disrrhora. After he
went home he grew deathly sick, and did
not commence to get any better until the
alkaloid of elaterium with a slight amount

"I was totally unable to work until after | Gilmore D. Foster, who is a son of Dr.

had caused his death. To the best of my ability I shall find out what it was. All similar sudden and unnatural deaths con"I could not tell what was the matter with doctor's office about August 7. He said: me, nor do I now know. I am not well yet and have lost a great deal of flesh. I don't remember when I was sick previous to my term of employment at Homestead. As to what could be the matter with the food I don't know, but it was through the food I cat that I became sick. My quarters were comfortable and anyway I got suddenly sick one evening after esting supper, which convinced me it was through what I est. I never supposed partitions. eat. I never suspected until the matter was printed in the papers that the food might have been poisoned."

### EXPERIENCES IN THE MILL

Told by Men Who Worked and Suffered There-Men Falling Sick by Scores-The Evidence Now Being Secured by Pinker-

Pinkerton detectives are now as plentiful collecting testimony and securing witnesses for the prosecution in the Homestead poisoning cases. Crafton was visited yesterday and thoroughly canvassed. A number of persons were visited by a detective and their knowledge of the affairs at Homestead and their experience in suffering from the effects of the alleged poison were fully detailed to the representative of the Carnegie Company.

period, said: "I went to Homestead with the first boat load of men who were sent there. There were not over 20 men in the mill when I arrived. I boarded in the mill from the time I arrived in July to the latter part of August, eating the food supplied by the company, and was never healthier in Coroner McDowell-Did he suffer any by the company, and was never healthier in particular pain when his abdomen was my life. About the latter part of August the diarrhea began. I took it with, the rest and got terribly sick. I worried it out for a week, but was finally compelled to return home. I put myself under Dr. Foster's care, and after spending a week at home recuperated enough to return to Homestead. Medicine Had No Fffeet.

"After returning to the mill I continued to take the medicine, but I seemed to get worse and worse. I met Dr. Foster and said, 'Doc, that medicine of yours is no good—I might as well take so much water.'
He seemed puzzled about the case and changed my medicine, and told me to be careful about my food and diet myself. I nothing but bread and coffee. I took my meals at all the lunch houses, but more par-ticularly at Nos. 1, 5 and 6. During September I got so bad I had to come home, 160 pounds to 128 pounds. I was so weak that it was impossible for me to walk across

s room without support. "After returning home the Drs. Foster treated me, but I got worse and worse and weaker and weaker until, after a consultation, they advised me to take a change of air. After a week's stay in the mountains I returned to Homestead slightly better and found my son William had been sent home, soflering with the same symptoms as I had. Dr. Foster declared that something was wrong with the food and directed me to diet myself. Why, even milk and lime water refused to remain in my stomach. Every drop of medicine I would take would immediately be vomited. Becoming sus-picious I removed to the hotel and there began to mend immediately until eight weeks ago when I left Homestead. I am eeling firstrate now, but have a tenderness in the abdomen which is painful, especially after I eat anything the lesst bit strong, when I swell up and have those sharp, darting pains.

A Man in His Death Agony.

"T've seen the men inside the mill turn pale and get sick by the dozens, and turn over on the floor unable to rise. I saw one man in his death agonies. He had come from New York with his family, and shortly be and showed signs of ulcerations, one of which had perforated the intestine and several more almost eaten through. These nucerations were expenteric and were found all through the large intestine. The perforation was probably recent, as there were no signs of peritoritis. had brought him. taken to the hospital, and died shortly

"It was no surprise to me when the poisoning story came out. My wife always old me I was poisoned every time I came home. The men all complained of the same

symptoms as I had.
"We were always complaining about the taste of the coffee. We sent a number of men to Potter and protested, but he said he could not account for the taste, as he bought the best coffee the market could afford. He nvestigated the matter, and finally hired two men to carry water from the well back of the hotel. Every mealtime we invariably had a fight with the cooks about the taste of the coffee. It was the only thing we had to complain of. The men who never drank coffee never got sick. Of the 160 carpenters who were at the mill in the first part of the strike, I was the only old man who re-mained the day I left, all the rest having

been sent away on account of sickness.
"Gallagher, the cook ir. No. 1 lunch louse, once gave me what he called diluted Jamaica ginger out of a quart bottle which he said he had bought in the city for the men who had cramps. I took some of it and I thought that I would die with the pains that it caused.

Took Three Days to Get Sick. "We always gave new men three days to get sick. When we would see a new gang ome in it would be remarked: 'Well, just wait for three days and you'll see those men laid out.' In October whole droves of new men came in and not one got

"My son William was in the Tenth Regiment on the hill and never had a sick day until he came down from there to work in the mill. He weighed 190 pounds when he started to work and when he came out sick his weight was 138 pounds. He took sick, came home for a week and returned. week. In four days he was laid out the third time and was compelled to come homes.
This time he laid in bed six weeks baffling ence, a Philadelphia salesman, was druggist, who all took a hand in the mystealso taken sick suddenly at Home- rious case. I consulted Dr. Woods, whose terward with the same accompanying was lying sick with the same illness as my symptoms that marked the case of the son, and asked why he couldn't do some-

have been sent home from the Carnegie mills, distributed to different parts of the mills, distributed to different parts of the mill including that of his own son, said: died or are dying as the men mentioned dinary in the extreme. I never saw any-have died.

remedies failing to act. No Ordinary Case of Sickness.

"Now the sickness among the troops, such as diarrhoea, was easily cured by simple remedies. The disease among the nonunion men was accompanied by an intermittent fever, jumping up to 103 degrees then down again to a normal state. Quinine, which was taken in some instances, did not have the least effect. When I went up to Homestead to see my son, Gilmore, I was surprised at his appearance. He was pale, the alleged poisoning of non-union work- thin, and as soon as I saw him I told him to men at Homestead during the strike period is George H. Woodfalk, a waiter at the Central Hotel. Woodfalk says he was em-Central Hotel. Woodfalk says he was em-ployed as second cook in restaurant Dr. Weible and I frequently talk over the

peculiarities of the disease.
"Dr. Stephen Wood's son, who lives in tery. He could find no remedy for the

mill for two months. He started in the doctor's office about August 7. He said: "I noticed sickness as soon as I started in, but it didn't amount to much until about September L. I got sick about the middle of August and continued in that state, getting worse and worse, until I removed, at the request of my father, to the hotel. Here I improved, but was not well by any means, being obliged to take my dinners sometimes down in the mill.

Blamed the Water for Sickness "There was a great deal of talk at that time about the effects of the water among the doctors. Then I heard complaints on all sides about the taste of the coffee. Many said it was chickory, a root which is some-times used as a substitute for coffee, but it was contended that chickory would not make that disagreeable taste which the mill coffee had. Others blamed condensed milk but all noticed that the coffee had not the natural taste. The doctors never discussed the possibility of poison in the coffee. The coffee was the only bad thing that we had given us. When the coffee was poured out it would have a bead on it like beer. It was part of my duty to carry coffee from No. 6 restaurant to the hospital patients. It seemed to have a bad effect on them so Dr. Weible thought coffee did not agree with them and cut their allowance down to once a day. A graduate of the Boston School of Technology, upon his return from a month's stay at the hospital, was laid low again in three days by the drug. I took opium and bismuth until I went to sleep Hugh Kennedy, of Crafton, who was boss and could hardly be awakened, yet it had carpenter at the Homestead mill for a long period, said: "I went to Homestead with Dr. Weible had conferences every day about the great number of cases throughout the mill, but never reached any conclusions about the matter. We had 80 to 90 applications a day at the hospital for treatment, and would always have at least 20 who were only thing that would remain on my stom-

### GALLAGHER IN JAIL.

Pavid-on Also Arrested, but a Carnegie Official Furnishes \$5,000 Ball for Him ... The Grand Jury Will Consider Their

Patrick Gallagher and J. M. Davidson waived a hearing at once and were held for court. Their cases will be presented to the a true bill will be returned to-day. Assistant Superintendent John Molamphy, of finally cut myself down until I was eating | Carnegie's Thirty-third street mill, furnished \$5,000 bail for Davidson and he was released. Gallagher was committed to jail and at a late hour last night there seemed having been pulled down in weight from no prospect of his being released. Both men are charged with felonious assault and battery. The information against Gallagher was made by W. E. Griffiths 10 days before

Gallagher's confession.

The arrest of these two self-accused conspirators in the Homestead poisoning scheme was brought about by District Attorney Burleigh. After a conference with the court judges, at which it was decided that the Commonwealth's duty was to give the whole subject thorough investigation, Mr. Burleigh went to Alderman McMasters' office and demanded to know why Gallagher and Davidson had not been ar-rested and treated the same as Beatty. The Alderman could give no sufficient explanation. Thereupon he was peremptorily or-dered to have them apprehended at once, if they were in the city. If not in the city he would take steps to have them found. In a few moments the Carnegie officers were notified by the Alderman and not long afterward Pat Farrell brought Gallagher in. A Pinkerton detective soon fol-lowed with Davidson. Evidently both men had been near at hand. Acting under instructions intended to avoid the production of any further evidence they waived a hearing. Davidson left the Alderman's office in company with the detective who

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A Young Girl Assaulted by a Negro, Who

Is Arrested. Last night about 7:30 o'clock Fireman Hook, of No. 19 Engine Company, was passing down Sixth avenue when he heard a weman's scream coming from a narrow cark alley just above Grant street, in the rear of O'Neil's Hotel. Running across the street he saw a lusty negro having a grasp on a young white girl, whom he was apparently trying to drag into the alley. The fellow made an effort to get away, but was caught after a short run and turned over to Officer Gibbons by Hook. He was taken to Central station, where he gave his name as George Rowand, of 115 Howard street, Allegheny. He is 37 years old and a large man. The girl he assaulted was also taken to the station, where she gave her name as Ida Ward, of 318 Cabot way, Southside. She is 14 years old. She said she was passing down Sixth avenue when the negro darted out, caught her, and was dragging her in the alley when she screamed and was rescued. She promised to appear against him this morning.

BOOM and boarding-house keepers, why have vacancies? A few small ads in the cent-a-word columns of THE DISPATCH will send you tenants.

## HIS GOOD TIME IS OVER.

John Powers Going Back to Connecticut to stand Trial.

Detective Charles Egan, of Waterbury, Coon., arrived in this city last night with requisition papers for John Powers, who was arrested here by Detective Coulson last week. Powers was employed by W. H. Huntley, of Waterbury, from whom he stole \$183 in cash and embezzled \$450 by a negotiable check. That was on October 29 last. He has been having a good time float-ing about the country. Detective Egan will leave for home with him this morning.

KRANICH & BACH, EMERSON, STARR,

splendid holiday stock of these magnificent planos in all styles of finish, walnut, oak, rosewood or chonized. See them before purchasing elsewhere. Store open every night until Christmus. Easy payments if desired.

LECHNER & SCHOLKREEGER, 69 Fifth avenue.

You Can't Do as Well

Anywhere in the city as you can at my store. The larrest line of bon-bons, choco-lates, fine candies and a choice selection of tree ornaments, and everything is of the 913-915 Liberty street, city; 80 Federal street,

Fine Fruits. We have now in store a large stock of all the finest evaporated and dried fruits, both domestic and foreign. We can do you good on these goods. Send for price list. Goods delivered everywhere. MILLER BROS., Fine Groceries and Table Delicacies, 182 Federal street, Allegheny.

ALL persons interested in Sabbath schools should know that strictly pure candy can be had at reasonable prices at the leading wholesale confectioners, 94, 96, 98 and 100 wholesale confections.

Beech street, Allegheny.

Thos. R. Hend & Co.

Make Merry With Gitts Useful and Orna-Our special display for December is worthy of your inspection. Schorwick & Son, 711 Liberty street, opp. Wood.

Till Christma

In all departments. Take advantage and avoid the great crowds of the daytime.

Jos. Honna & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue. Entire store open every evening.

CAMPRELL & DICK.

Candidates for Office Interviewing Legislators to Secure Votes.

JERE B. REX IS NOT IN IT.

His Candidacy for the Resident Clerkship Is Unsuccessful.

BAKER WON'T VOTE FOR M. S. QUAY

The Mayor Wants Time to Consider the Alliance Nomination.

HUNTING FOR MAYORALTY CANDIDATES

The Legislature convenes January 3, and he members and candidates for place are preparing to swoop down on Harrisburg at an early date. Sam B. Cochrane, of Kittanning, who is after the Speakership, was in the city yesterday. He will leave for the State capital next Wednesday to be on the ground floor, and will make his fight in earnest all along the line. Jere B. Rex, of Huntingdon, the old

Reading Clerk, who wants to be Resident Clerk, remained over to interview some of the Allegheny county delegation. It is not believed that Jere will get a new job, but be can have his old place if he wants it without any opposition. The general opinion is that a compromise will be made in favor of Fetteralf, of Moutgomery county, and that he will secure the Resident Clerkship. He wants to be Chief were arrested yesterday afternoon. Both | Clerk, and declares he is in the contest to a finish and won't be side-tracked. The Chief Clerkship is really the most influengrand jury this morning and it is expected tial position in the Legislature. This clerk has greater opportunities than the Speaker to shape legislation, and he has at his disposal a lot of perquisites that if well distributed give him a good leverage. It is settled beyond question that Charles E. Voorhees will get the place.

Lafferty Indorsed for Speaker. Mr. Lafferty has been indorsed for Speaker by the Allerheny delegation, but it is said this was done to shut out Sam Stewart, who is posing as the Quay candidate. Stewart, without the support of his own county, would be weak with the balance of the State. Sam Cochrane is an ambitious man, and whether he is elected or not, he will be benefited. A deteated candidate for Speaker, if he shows up strong in the contest, is sure of a place on the best committees, and this is something

worth striving for. Dick Quay was in the city again yesterday. He said that Captain Jesse M. Baker, of Media, would vote against his father. Dick added that his father was sure of reelection, and was not paying any attention to the canvass at present. He will be in Harrisburg on time to look after his interests before the caucus. The announcement that Senator Baker would not support Senator Quay created some surprise among the local politicians. Everybody knows that Jack Robinson and the Captain have been at swords' points for years in Delaware

Says He Hadn't Enough Money. The Captain claims that Jack had too much money for him, and if he had not had so much of his own stuff tied up in real esthe Congressional fight was mad he would have secured the nomination for himself. Robinson is a Quayite, and it would be very natural for his opponent to be working for some other man. It is re-ported that Baker will vote for District Attorney Graham, of Philadelphia, for United States Senator. The friends of Senator Quay here do not feel very kindly to-ward Riter, the only man in the Quaker City delegation who refused to be governed by the cancus. Riter will stand by Gra-

In speaking of his chances vesterday Sam Cochrane said: "Some time ago the Legislative slate, purporting to be made by Sen-ator Quay, in which Thompson, of Warren, was put down as the next Speaker, was sent out from Philadelphia. I wrote to the Senator at Washington, and said while I was too modest to sak for his support, I called his attention to the supposed slate, and hoped that he would keep his hands off the Speakership. He replied that he was not pledged to any candidate, and he was looking after his own affairs.

Refused to Assume the Authorship "As for the slate he said it was not his. and he had no intention of interfering in the organization of the Legislature. Nothing would convince me that the Senator did not mean what he wrote except a solid vote of the Philadelphia delegation for a candidate. This would look as if they had done it at the request of Mr. Quay. I do not think the Speakership will be settled in the caucus. In addition to the men in the field other candidates are looming up. Burdick other candidates are looming up. Burdick is after the place, and coming from Thompson's district will divide the vote of that section with the ex-Speaker. Sam Losch, of Schuvikill county, and Bliss, who lives near Philadelphia, have also announced themselves. All of these men will have some votes, and this shows that no one smallets will have this shows that no one candidate will have enough to win on the first ballot. I have written to most of the members of the Legislature outside of Philadelphia and I have received replies from all. The ma-jority are unpledged and are waiting to see how the cat will jump at Harrisburg before they will declare themselves. This leads me to believe that my prospects are good. At least I am hopeful."

TWENTY-NINTH WARD REPUBLICANS. A Full Ticket Put in the Field by Enthusi-

astic Supporters. The Republicans of the Twenty-ninth ward met last night to nominate officers for the coming primary election. The house was crowded, and those present were enthusiastic. Inspector Kelly presided and George Husband was the Secretary. The approaching primary was earnestly discussed, while the badly mixed condition of city politics and the many elements entering into it were variously sized up by those present. They passed resolutions indorsing the city administration and pledging themselves to support the regular nominees of the Republican party.

the Republican party.

The following were nominated for the different offices: School Directors, Dr. William Burleigh and Dr. J. W. Donnan; Ward Assessor, Frederick Figger; Judge of Election, First district, L. W. Bender; Inspector, Edward Evans; Election Assessor, Benjamin Thomas; Second District Judge of Election, Charles Figger; Inspector, Charles Merts: Election Inspector, Thomas G. Walters; Third District Judge, William Espie; Inspector, D. Gruntz; Election Assessor, George Fite.

Suggestions in the Seventeenth Ward. The Republican Executive Committee of the Seventeenth Ward met last night and arranged for a ward suggestion meeting at the Fortieth street school house next Wednesday evening.

Indorsed McKenna for Mayor.

The Democrats of the Fifth ward met

insted candidates for ward officers. Charles
Laug presided and Daniel Ward acted as
Secretary. These nominated were: For
School Directors, two to elect, M. J. Hines
and James Caulfield, Sr.; Alderman, Patrick Barrett. A resolution was also adopted indorsing Magistrate B. McKenna for Mayor.

NOTIFIED THE MAYOR.

Industrial Alliance Delegates Tell His Honor He Is Their Candidate-He Asks for Time to Consider-The Polit-

ical Situation Still a Puzzle. There was little improvement in the chaotic condition of local polities yesterday. The leading politicians of both parties were busy all day conferring and sending for their henchmen both at City Hall and the Court House, but what it all meant no one could tell. A number of Republicans who are known to have been set up as delegates for Dr. McCandless for Mayor were among those called in, and it was learned that some of them declined to obey a re-quest to forsake McCandless and walk into the convention as uninstructed delegates. A numbers of others agreed to the proposition, and were instructed not to pledge themselves until the convention meets.

Senator Flinn and Chief Brown each declared ignorance of who would probably be the Mayoralty candidates. Mr. Brown said the convention would name the man and he didn't believe anyone would have an idea who he will be until the vote of the dele-gates is announced. It was reported that the object of Dick Quay's visit here was to induce Postmaster McKean to become a candidate, and that Senator Quay would come here to-morrow or Friday for the same purpose. Mr. McKean and Mr. Quay both deny talking on the subject at all. The Executive Committee of the Indus-trial Alliance called on Mayor Gourley at his residence last night and formally noti-fied him of his nomination for Controller

rate speech. The Mayor listened attentively. When he replied he thanked his visitors cordially for the konor done him and promised to give his answer in two or three days The Alliance will send out 25,000 printed copies of its platform to-day.

Mayor Gourley returned from the West vesterday. He says he has no idea whether the Democrats will nominate him or flot and has not talked to the leaders on that subject. The name of Pressly Fleming as a Democratic candidate for Controller was being used yesterday, notwithstanding his emphatic statement that he would not accept it under any circumstances. Joseph Erny, Cashier of the German National

by their party. T. J. McGonnell was spokesman for the party and made an elabo-

Bank, was talked off as a City Treasurer candidate, but without his authority. M'CLEARY ELECTED PRESIDENT

The New Officers Selected by the Tariff

Club Last Evening. The Young Men's Republican Tariff Club met last night and nominated officers for next year as follows: President, W. H. McCleary; First Vice President, Vincent Stevens; Second Vice President, D. K. Mc-Gunnegle; Recording Secretary, W. J. Dithrich; Financial Secretary, James H. Graham; Corresponding Secretary, H. M. Datt; Treasurer, Joseph J. Marshall; Directors, C. L. Magee, Senator John N. Neeb, John Doyle, W. H. Humbert, Philip Flinn, R. C. Kimmel, W. B. Ewing, W. B. Kirker, C. J. Bury, Samuel Graham, A. M. Stevenson, John Wells, John Harvey, W. R. Ford, James S. Jiles, John Gripp, A. J. Barchfeld, C. C. Cutler, George Otten-

After the meeting a musical entertainment and supper were given under the di-rection of President McCleary and the Board of Directors. C. F. Harris, Charles Pitfield, John McCloskey and William Fin-nerty rendered some excellent songs. Charles Scribner, the banjo player, enter-tained the members. The evening was an enjoyable one to all present.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM ALLEGHENY.

The Republican Mayoralty Candidates Are Working Vigorously to Win. The Allegheny political situation is unchanged. On the Republican side Mayor Kennedy's friends are claiming he will receive the nomination with a good majority at the primaries. Major Tyler, his op-ponent, makes a similar claim. Both sides are working vigorously and give abundant

reasons for their taith. The Democratic nomination seems to be settling toward Alex Wilson, and his triends say no other name will be offered at the City Committee's meeting, which is to make the ticket next Tuesday evening. Robert Swan yesterday declared he was no a candidate for the Mayoralty.

LEFT THE AMALGAMATED.

The Men Who Took Positions at Beave Falls Now Non-Union Men. Honor Lodge of the Amalgamated Asso ciation, of New Castle, has answered the series of questions regarding the actions of a number of its members in going to Beaver Falls and taking the vacancies of the strikers. The questions created a great stir in Amalgamated Association circles. Just efore the Beaver Falls strike was declared off a dozen or more Amalgamated men from New Castle went to Beaver Falls and went to work. A lew days later the strike was declared off and the new men were retained. The questions referred to were ad-dressed to the men, and were in substance as follows: "Did you know the strike was to be declared off, and if you did who told you?" "Did you consult your lodge (Honor) before you went to work?" "Are

Honor Lodge were appointed to answer the questions, as the men referred to refused to av a word. This committee makes the following statement: "No information could come to us as a lodge, and if the men who went to Beaver Falls knew the strike was to be declared off, they knew it from outside sources not connected with the Association. We say most emphatically that the men who went to work at the Carnegie mills did not consult the lodge before going. We will say further that these men are not now members of the Amalgamated Association and will not likely be until they explain their position in this case. They have acted badly, and what they did was without the consent or knowledge of Honor Lodge.

you still members of the Amalgamated As-

A committee of three from

NEW MEMBERS ELECTED.

The Engineers' Society Nominates Officers for Ensuing Year. The regular meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Engineers' Society was held

last night at the rooms of the Academy of Science. Eleven new members were elected. W. L. Scaife read the report of the nominating committee placing in nom-ination officers for 1893. They will be elected at the next meeting and are as fol-lows: President, M. J Becker; Vice Presi-dent, Thomas H. Johnston; Directors, Walter E. Koch and Emil Swennon; Secretary, R. N. Clark; Treasurer, A. E. Frost. Chairman Lewis, of the Banquet Com mittee, reported that it has been decided to hold the annual banquet on Thursday, January 26, commencing at 7:30 p. m., at the Duquesne Club. An amendment to the the Duquesne Ciub. An amendment to the by-laws were a opted creating an initiation lee o: \$5 for admission to the society and increasing the annual dues from \$5 to \$7. The paper of the evening was on the subject "The Construction of Iron and Steel Tanks." It had been prepared by W. C. Coffin, Jr., but in his absence was read by W. L. Scaife. The paper was of a techical nature, dealing principally with water nature, dealing principally with water tanks, settling tanks, standpipes, etc. It gave details of construction, quality of materials and the tensile strength, percentage of elongation, thickness, etc., of various plates for various uses.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue, Entire store open every evening. last night in the Hancock School and nomCAUGHT A GAY CROOK.

Detective Robinson Sets an Innocent-Looking Trap and

A BALTIMORE THIEF FALLS IN.

He Picks a Few Pockets Just to Show That lie is an Expert.

With the rushing business incident to holiday preparations, thieves, shoplifters McMillan reminded the other ladies that and pickpockets have been getting in their | the Southside Hospital had taken a great work in the crowded downtown stores. deal of the public's money through the fair Several cases have been reported to the po- and meals in the old postffice, the dramatic lice in the past few days, but they keep the performance on the Southside last week, information quiet in the hope of making a etc. So Mr. Lenz's offer will be gratefully capture. Vast quantities of stuff is stolen | declined. It was thought, also, that it would daily which the proprietors never hear of. be only right to give other charities a At one Market street store yesterday an old lady was robbed of a purse containing \$63. The thief, whoever he or she was, had observed the contents of the old lady's pocketbook when she was paying her bill and knew it contained a comfortable sum. After completing her purchases she placed the purse in a hand satchel she carried, and snapped it shut. Some time afterward she found the satchel open and her purse gone. A Baltimore crook, supposing his line of

business was being neglected here, came to the city yesterday morning. He had the air peculiar to his class in the Monumental City, and, notwithstanding his dapper appearance, attracted the attention of Detective Robinson on Market street yesterday afternoon. A Detective's Clever Trap. The young man was in the crowd at the

his hat down over his eyes and sidling up to him gave him a nudge and beckoned him saide. Then a queer conversation took "How's the graft?" asked Robinson, adopting the pickpocket dialect.

"Bad. Haven't struck nothing yet," trap.
"How long have you been in town?" was the next question.
"Just come from Balt this morning. Had

to jump out there for getting a gent's watch and chain. I got away from the cop." "If you are any good you can go with us," said Robinson. "We're just going to work a job on the inside (referring to a big store across the street) and we need some Are you a stall (principal) or a tool (assistant)?

"I work either end. All the same to me," was the reply.
"Well, get into the crowd, then, till I can see your style," was the detective's

Showed He Was an Adept. The order was obeyed with alacrity. In less than a minute the young fellow had his hand in a woman's pocket, but withdrew it on a sign from Robinson without taking anything or attracting the lady's attention. He was then taken to another show window around which there was a big crowd. There the young man again demonstrated his ability. While the young man was looking for "pokes," as he called women's purses, the detective called Officer People's attention to him and the young man was arrested.
At Central station he gave his name as
Charles Smith. The police found he was
actually wanted in Baltimore for the robbery of a watch and chain, and telegraphed the police there they could have him.

Officer Breamen arrested three men on Sixth street yesterday who are evidently strangers. They were working back and forth through the crowds of Christmas buyers, evidently with the intention of picking pockets. They refused to give names, and were locked up as suspicious characters.

Old Soldiers Elect Officers. The Ninth Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserve Association, met in Union Veteran Legion Hall last night 'and elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: J. K. Barbour, President; Levi B. Richard, Secretary, and O. S. McIlwain, Treasurer, this being the tenth term for Captain Barbour and the third term for Richard and Me-Ilwain. Executive Committee: Company A, Alexander Murdeck; Company B, Fred Fisher; Company C, Joseph G. Beal; Company D, George Finiale; Company E, William Humphries; Company F, Ciark Stockdale; Company G, William C. Hunter; Company H, I. K. Campbell; Company I, John Hurrell; Company K, Fred Golmer.

MUSICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

At H. Kleber & Bro.'s. Washburn mandolius and guitara, Klebers' specialty banjos. Higham's celebrated cornets. Fine old violins. Fine old violins. Music wrappers and cabinets. 100 styles of guitars and mandolins from \$5 up. 25 styles of banjos from \$3 up.

Mermod's music boxes. Vocal and instrumental follos. At H. Kleber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street. Store open every evening. Mandolins-Washburn-Gultars The celebrated Washburn mandelins and guitars can be had only at H. Kieber & Bro.'s, 506 Wood street. Beware of imitations, which certain unscruptions dealers are representing as the genuine Washburns. Flaher Ross are the availables genuine the Kieber Bros. are the exclusive agents for the genuine Washburns, and keep constantly on hand a complete assortment. Also on hand 100 styles of guitars and banjos from \$3 up. Store open every evening.

Are You on a Committee To purchase candy for a Christmas treat?
If so, come and get my prices and see the goods before placing your order. All grades, in any quantity desired, and all my own manufacture and strictly pure.

MAGINN'S,
913 and 915 Liberty street. city; 80 Federal street, Allerheny. Second-Hand Uprights for \$135 and Up.

Mellor & Hoene, 77 Fifth Avenue.

Several excellent "uprights" for sale, only slightly used. Will be sold for from \$30 and upward.

MELIOR & HOENE, Founded 1831.

Warerooms, 77 Fifth avenue. Chairs, Couches, China Closets, Desks

Tables,

And everything you can think of. Our warerooms not far from the central shopping
points. Take a look around, we may have
something to please you.

P. C. Schosneck & Son,
711 Liberty street, opp. Wood. Order Now for Christmas Cabinet photos \$1 50 per doz. Panel picture free with every doz, better grade. Guarantee given with every order. Crayons from \$2 50 up. Large assortment of frames. Lowest prices. Lies' Portrait Studio, 10 and 12 Sixth street.

The People's Store, Fifth Avenue. Entire store open every evening. CAMPBELL & DICK. Just the Thing.

The stand lamps at Henry Terheyden's, 530 Smithfield street, now opened, and at prices which can't be best, from \$7 50 to \$28 00. Come early and secure one. Candy in Quantities

Can be secured more cheaply from me than elsewhere and all my own manufacture, gnaranteed pure.

Maginn's, 913-915 Liberty street, city: 80 Federal street, SEE our great variety of silk handker-chies for Christmas presents. James H. Airen & Co., 100 Fifth avenue.

BUYER and seller meet through the me tium of THE DISPATCH ads. They cost little and are effectual.

OBJECT TO A SAWMILL,

Ladles Buy a Site for the Southside Hos pital and Now Learn That They Will Have a Very Noisy Neighbor-Looking for a Way Out.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society, of the Southside Hospital, was held yesterday afternoon in the Guild House to consider a proposed entertainment to be given by Mr. H. E. Lenz for the benefit of the building fund. It was the intention of Mr. Lenz to present a play of his own at VICTIMIZING THE HOLIDAY SHOPPERS the building fund, provided the ladies approve of it. After some discussion, it was decided that it would not be well to give any more entertainments at present. Mrs. chance, notably the West Penn Hospital, that is to have a benefit January 13.

There was considerable informal talk about the position that the association has been placed in by the action of Mr. Schutte, who sold the Hospital a site for the erection of the building. He was paid \$1,200 on the lot purchased by the hospital, and has now broken ground on a lot adjoining for the erection of a sawmill. The ladies are very much worried over this, as they declare that a sawmill in such close proximity to their property will make their new lot practically useless for hospital purposes. As they have paid the \$1,200 on the land, the ladies do not see how they are to change the site now, which would be their natural action if they were not tied by financial considerations. The general opinon yesterday was that the matter was one for the trustees of the hospital to take in hand. It is something that will have to be arranged in some way. Either the sawmill or the hospital will have to give way, and the ladies think that, as they purchased the Fourth avenue corner. Robinson pulled ground in good faith, the owner of the ad-joining property should not persist in his intention of erecting a noisy sawmill under the very windows of an institution provided for the care of the sick. The trustees now have the difficulty in their hands, and a special meeting will be called as soon as the trustees have seen Mr. Schutte.

A BIG OIL DEAL

The Victor Company Buys the Privileges on 628 Acres at Sistersville. Edward L. Rose, of Wheeling, President of the Victor Oil Company, was in the city yesterday. His company recently purchased the oil privileges on 628 acres of land in the Sistersville field from the Independent Oil Company for \$49,000, and Mr. Rose was here seeing that the transfers were properly made. He consulted with attorneys A. Leo Weil and Mr. Craig. Mr. Rose stated that the new deal gives them 1,800 acres of unbroken land in the Sistersville district on which are located one producing well and two are being drilled. The company has practically con-

Do You Know This? That Sam F. Sipe carries the largest assortment of diamonds in Pittsburg at the most moderate prices and on the easiest terms; open every night during December. Wholesale and refail. Cash or credit. Dispatch building, corner Smithfield and Diamond streets. ond streets.

trol of the Sistersville territory.

To purchase candy for a Christmas treat? If so, come and get my prices and see the goods before placing your order. All grades, in any quantity desired, and all my own manufacture and strictly pure.

913 and 915 Liberty street, clsy; 30 Federal street, Allegheny. The People's Store, Fifth Avenue.

Are You on a Committee

HUGUS & HACKE.

Entire store open every evening.

CAMPBELL & DICK.

# STOCK-TAKING AND HOLIDAY SALE.

Special values of- till 9 o'clock. fered this week suitable for Holiday Gifts

Eider Down Com-

forts, Blankets, Lace Curtains, Portieres, Fancy Cushions,

Brass and Iron Bed-

steads, Antique Oak Screens, Stands, Stools and Music Portfolios.

A magnificent assortment of Drapery Silks, plain and figured in all the desirable colorings, 32 in. wide, 50c a yard.

COR. FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.

CLEARANCE SALE

**FURNITURE** AT COST.

IMMENSE BARGAINS. DELP & BELL

> 13 AND 15 FEDERAL ST., ALLEGHENY.

> > noll-nwrsa

The Leading Dry Goods House. Wednesday, Dec. 21, 1892,

## JOS, HORNE & CO,'S

PENN AVE. STORES.

## OPEN **EVERY EVENING** THIS WEEK.

The busiest week in the year, in this store. Thousands of customers and hundreds of clerks all as busy as can be with the preparations for the great event-the surprises of Christmas morning.

The smartest people in these cities are those who come to the store before 10 o'clock in the morning and escape the great crowds of the busy part of the day. There are others, too, who come between 5 o'clock in the afternoon and 9 o'clock in the evening for the same reason.

But of course we want everybody to come, and no matter when they come they wiil find everybody here ready to do their best to serve them promptly and satisfactorily.

Stocks are as complete now as a month ago, so you are sure of getting full satisfaction if you come this week.

REMEMBER, that from now until Christmas our entire store is open every evening

## JOS. HORNE & CO.,

609-621 Penn Avenue.

## Largest and Leading Umbrella E. P. ROBERTS

Open Evenings Till Christmas.

G | A conglomerate hint of what to buy, to be read by both ladies and gentlemen. Suitable gifts for all may be selected from this little list: PENDANTS

D

BROOCHES, LOCKETS NECKLACES, BRACELETS, FINGER RINGS, EARRINGS, STICK PINS HAT PINS, BUTTON HOOKS, CUFF BUTTONS, CUFF LINKS, STUDS,

E. P. ROBERTS & SONS, Fifth Ave. and Market St.

WATCH CHARMS,

WATCH CHAINS,